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DEBATE EVOLUTION, NO DECISION GIVEN Pastor and Scientist Pitted Against Each Other Before Collegians AUDIENCE EQUALLY DIVIDED

By the Associated Press. Raleigh, N. C., May 18.—Evolution was debated by Dr. O. Metcalf, of the science faculty of North Carolina State College and the Rev. Dr. W. B. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minneapolis, yesterday, in the Assembly Hall of the college. The subject was "Resolved, That Evolution is a Demonstrated Fact," with Dr. Metcalf upholding the affirmative from scientific basis, while Dr. Riley spoke in the negative. The debate was an outgrowth of a controversy between the science faculty of the college and ministers conducting services at a local Baptist Church, one of whom, the Rev. J. C. Mabee, of Tremont Temple, Boston, asserted in a public address that evolution had its foundation in fact and that no person could believe in it and be a Christian. Dr. Metcalf summed up his appeal in four questions. The questions and answers follow: Dr. Metcalf—Why do living organisms present themselves in such a marvelous graded series, from protoplasm, bacterium to man? Dr. Riley—That is the order of God's creation. He began with grass and ended with man. Dr. Metcalf—Why do the higher living organisms develop the non-useful structures known as vestiges? Dr. Riley—Who said they were non-useful? God may have a use for them that you have not discovered. I am going to keep it. Those other 186 I never did hear of. Dr. Metcalf—Why should individual organisms in their development go through the wasteful processes of forming ancestral structure, merely to have them disappear before the organism is full grown? Dr. Riley—They do not. Dr. Metcalf—Why, among the vast array of simple plants and simple plants known to have lived in the past, not one flowering plant nor one mammal has ever been found? Dr. Riley—Down there is where God began. And at that I am not convinced that mammals are not the older order of creation. These strata may not be where they were originally put, but may have been shifted to new locations and positions in some cataclysmic upheaval.

OUTSIDER FOR WAR ON VICE, SAYS REV. MR. RICHMOND

Removed From Wyoming Pastorate and Mobbed, Asserts Clergyman—Denver, May 18.—(By A. P.)—The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, former minister of Evanston, Wyo., today denied the statement published that he had been "unfrooked" by Bishop N. S. Thomas, of the Episcopal Church in Wyoming. The Rev. Mr. Richmond declared, in speaking of the happenings before he left Evanston, Wyo., that he had been so active in reform work and in fighting the liquor and gambling interests there, that he had been assaulted and mobbed and that he had been requested to give up his ministerial office, and to leave Evanston. He also said that because of his work and bitter utterances against the violations of the law, Bishop Thomas finally had requested him, to give up his church at Evanston. "There is a great difference between being 'unfrooked' and vacating a pastorate," he declared. "I was removed from the pastorate because of the strength of the fight that I put into my campaign against vice. I know of no place where it has ever been considered sin for a minister to fight the vice of drinking and gambling."

THREE TIPPLES BLOWN UP; UNION MINE LEADER HELD

Other Arrests Expected as Result of Turtle Creek Explosions—Pittsburgh, May 18.—The town of Turtle Creek was rocked three times this morning when three terrific explosions following each other at two-minute intervals wrecked the tipple at three non-union mines along the Monaca Road, four miles northeast of Turtle Creek. All of the mines had been working despite the miners' strike, and the owners of the three operations said today work would be resumed immediately upon the completion of repairs. A few hours after the first explosion which wrecked the tipple and chute of the Speelman mine, owned by R. H. and H. W. Speelman, deputy sheriff from Sheriff Robert G. Woodside's office arrested Matthew Patterson, a union leader and said to be organizer of the United Mine Workers of America in the Turtle Creek Valley, on a technical charge of being a suspicious person. Deputy Sheriffs and county detectives began an investigation which would, they said, result in at least ten additional arrests of union leaders and striking union miners. The charge of the Speelman mine was placed against the tipple, which was blown to pieces. The other blast occurred at a mine owned by Silvio Brothers and the Goodhope mine.

BOTTOMLEY TRIAL BEGINS

Member of Parliament, Held on Fraud Charge, Arraigned in Court—London, May 18.—(By A. P.)—The trial of Horatio Bottomley, member of Parliament and former publisher of John Bull, was begun on charges of fraud in conducting funds of the Victory Bond Club, a war-time organization, of which he was the founder and president. Hundreds of persons were unable to obtain admittance. Mr. Bottomley pleaded not guilty. The jury included two women. The Judge permitted Mr. Bottomley, who is his own attorney, to sit at the solicitor's table while he was conducting his case, but said that afterward he must resume his place in the dock.

TO LIONIZE LLOYD GEORGE

Supporters Planning Big Welcome on Return From Genoa—London, May 18.—(By A. P.)—Supporters of Prime Minister Lloyd George in both houses of Parliament are planning a big welcome for him when he returns Saturday from Genoa. Members have issued a letter, which says: "Public recognition should be given

the Prime Minister on his return from Genoa. At Genoa he represented us and fought his battles with that courage, faith and optimism which were characteristic of his attitude in the war."

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Strange Summerland Called "The Enchanted Circle"

BY AN EASTERNER

I'VE traveled widely, and of all the lands I've visited in summer, Southern California is the strangest. And there's a strange idea also connected with this summer playground—the belief of a few people that it's uncomfortably warm in summer. Note the U. S. Weather Bureau figures quoted below if you would remove a wrong impression from your mind. Then note what this wonderland of summer offers those who seek refreshment of the body and the mind. A Complete Change Overworked and "run down," I was sent there one summer by a doctor—to get that complete change that every vacationist should have and can get in this country only in that strangely different, enchanting and uplifting environment of Southern California," he said. I went, and was re-made in three weeks into a new man. And I have remained so, for I have gone back every summer for six years. I now "re-make" myself each year in this way—not as a need, but merely as insurance of the tremendously good health that I enjoy.

New Scenery—New Life Southern California is called "The Enchanted Circle," due to the variety of diversion it provides. Start from a great central city—ninth in size in the United States—and within a few hours' ride by motor, train or trolley, you are on a desert like Sahara, bathing at a sea shore, fishing in a mountain lake or trout stream, camping in a wilderness, climbing peaks, or picking

Temperature The average mean temperature in Southern California for the past 44 years (U. S. Weather Bureau records) is as follows: June, 66—July, 70—August, 71—September, 69. The same records show that a great city in the center of this section has on the average only one day in June, two days in July, three in August and three in September when the thermometer touches or exceeds 90 degrees. The air is usually dry, so higher temperatures are comfortable here that would be uncomfortable in the East where humidity emphasizes heat. Southern California averages 309 days of sunshine. Summer is the rainless season so you can plan on perfect weather for your fun.

All-Year Club of Southern California Sec. 804, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Los Angeles, California

SUMMER CAMPS Young Men and Boys THOUSAND ISLANDS, N. Y. CAMP WEE-E-YAH-YAH For boys 8 to 17 years of age, July 7 to Aug. 31, 1922. Illustrations, prospectus, etc., H. H. BUCKTON, 90 Sewall St., Utica, N. Y.

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